

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 262

Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday, August 30, 1911

Price Two Cents

THE LAST CALL

On OXFORDS and STRAW HATS
Only about 4 dozen STRAW HATS remain, and if your size and style is here, the reduced price will suit you too.
THE OXFORDS—ALL REDUCED
Every pair in the store. Some 10 per cent, some 20 per cent and the odds and ends even more than that.
OXFORDS and STRAW HATS
ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

SELIG-LUBIN-PATHE AMERICAN
A DAY TIME IN ATLANTIC CITY—Lubin Comedy
A comedy full of vim, vigor and go. Two husbands are threatened with a "nervous breakdown" and go to the shore for a "rest cure". How they take it will bring much laughter.
THE PROFLIGATE—Selig
A great drama of love and revenge in which there is a realistic dueling scene between a man and a woman traveling incognito.
MEMORIES OF THE PAST—American Pathe
A story of deep interest.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th., 1911
"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"
Chart Opens Thursday at People's Drug Store.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES BIG ASSORTMENT

FOR THE
BOYS and GIRLS
Where you always bought before.
PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

PASTIME THEATRE

VITAGRAPH EDISON BIOGRAPH
THE SKY PILOT—Vitagraph
A story of romantic experience and adventure in the fields of gold and ice. Elevating and pleasurable. Uplifting and novel as a sail among the clouds, and a great deal safer. An exceptionally good Vitagraph story.
THE CAPTURE OF FORT TICONDEROGA—Edison
How Ethan Allen and the Green Mountain Boys capture Fort Ticonderoga on Lake Champlain, on the night of May 10, 1775. An interesting story combined with an historic incident.
AS IT IS IN LIFE—Biograph
A picture we have frequently been requested to run. A beautiful story in which Little Mary and the players of the old Biograph company appear.
A Show Big Enough and Good Enough to Please Everybody.

RICE BROTHERS PRODUCE CO.

are paying the highest cash prices for
...POULTRY...

Before selling get their prices for both old
and young fowls.

RICE BROTHERS PRODUCE COMPANY.
Biglerville, Pa.

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

ON ALL SUMMER GOODS
Shirts, Shoes, Straw Hats
and
Summer Suitings.
WILL M. SELIGMAN TAILOR.
GENTS FURNISHINGS.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Farmers, Take Notice!

If you are in need of a **Grain Drill** for seeding this Fall don't fail to call at the GETTYSBURG SUPPLY HOUSE and get our prices on drills.

We handle two kinds, the "Thomas Disc Drill" which will raise more wheat to the acre than any hoe drill, and we also sell the **Superior Hoe Drill**.
Give us a call.

GETTYSBURG SUPPLY HOUSE,
York Street.

NEW \$30,000 FILTER PLANT

Gettysburg Water Company to Install Entire New Filter Plant at Pumping Station. Work to Start in Few Weeks.

Within the next few weeks the Gettysburg Water Company will start the installation of an entire new filtration plant to take the place of the one now in use. The plant with machinery will cost at least \$30,000. The present plant will be retained as a reserve unit for use in case of an emergency arising from any break or accident. After the installation of the new system, the town water supply will come entirely from the new filtration plant.

The plans and specifications for the new plant have been sent to the State Department of Health for inspection and approval or modification. Before work is started the approval of the State Board will have been received.

The Water Company includes in its contemplated improvements the erection of a new building to house the new filtration plant which will contain the latest model of filter. New engines and boilers will also be installed.

MORE LINCOLN WAY NEWS

Chairman George C. Diehl, of the National Good Roads Board, in commenting on the proposed Lincoln Way route says: "A good broad highway, connecting historic Gettysburg with the capital of the nation, will be traveled by thousands, where now the route is followed by hundreds, owing to its serving as a road in name only. Motor driven vehicles are interstate, as well as intrastate, and that which they accomplish in obliterating state lines will prove more effective than any other means in cementing this nation into a solidified whole, for, where men meet and exchange views, there has been a broadening of the viewpoint, and a more thorough understanding of the wants of one another."

Congressman Marlin E. Olmsted of the Dauphin-Cumberland-Lebanon district has sent the following self explanatory letter to Secretary J. Clyde Myton of the Motor Club of Harrisburg:

My Dear Mr. Secretary:—Your telegram of the 15th instant was duly received, advising me that the 250 members of your club desired me to use my influence and vote for the Lincoln Memorial Highway. I can assure you and all the members of your club that I have been, and am doing everything in my power in favor of the Lincoln Memorial Highway. I think it the most appropriate memorial that can be erected to Abraham Lincoln. I have heretofore on one occasion defeated entirely a proposition to erect a memorial in Washington because I feared that it would prevent and defeat the memorial highway to Gettysburg. The matter is now in charge of a large commission. If it gets before Congress again, so that I may have an opportunity to vote you may be sure that my vote will be in favor of the highway to Gettysburg.

"With kindest regards for yourself and all the members of the club, am,
Sincerely yours,
M. E. Olmsted"

SHIPPING PEACHES

Peach shipments from Franklin county to the large cities are increasing daily, and within a week or ten days the bulk of the crop will have been picked and will be ready for transportation. From two to three carloads of peaches are being shipped every day from Edgemont, while heavy shipments are also being made from Cawetown and other points along the Western Maryland Railroad in the eastern section of the peach belt. Heavy shipments also are being made from the lower end of Franklin county. The fruit is going to Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia. Growers are receiving from \$1 to \$1.40 for basket fruit and from \$2 to \$3 per carrier in the city markets.

LIKED THE SHOW

The Emperor of Germany is said to have visited the theatre where "The Girl in the Taxi" under the name of "Like Father Like Son" was playing when the piece was produced in Berlin last season. Anthony Mars, the author, is known as the Emperor's favorite playwright and has been decorated for his many successes which have set all Europe laughing with delight. "The Girl in the Taxi" is acknowledged as Mars' best work, and contains more side splitting complications than half a dozen of his other efforts combined. "The Girl in the Taxi" will be seen at the Wizard Theatre Wednesday evening, September 6.

WANTED: capable girl or woman to work in family of three adults in Central Pennsylvania town. Address M. Times office, stating wages desired.

GOVERNOR SMITH COMING IN TOUR

Georgia Chief Executive will Accompany Glidden Tour which will Pass through Gettysburg in October. Maybe Others.

Governor Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is to be a contender in the Glidden tour which will pass through Gettysburg in October. A telegram from Atlanta received by Benjamin Briscoe, president of the United States Motor Company, says that the Georgia State Executive has signed an entry blank and forwarded it with his check to the A. A. A. contest board, naming a Maxwell as his mount.

No Southern Governor is more interested in the good roads movement than Governor Smith, or realizes more acutely what this Glidden tour over the national highway will mean for it in Dixieland. He believes that he can do most effective missionary work, not only by going on the tour himself, but also by personally pleading the cause of good roads with other Southern State Governors.

To this end he proposes to invite the Governors of the ten states through which the tour passes to ride with him from boundary to boundary and discuss the highway problem with him.

GAME LAWS TO BE ENFORCED

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, state game commissioner, has issued a circular to the sportsmen of the state in which he gives warnings of the changes in the game laws.

"Remember," says Dr. Kalbfus, "that game killed in this commonwealth may be had in possession only during the open season for such game and for 30 days thereafter. If hunters are not disposed to abide by this provision they need not take the game."

Equally blunt warnings in regard to the sale of game are given, the varieties which it is against the law to sell, like deer, pheasant and quail, being listed.

The following list is given of birds and animals which are not protected by the state: English sparrows, wild cats, skunks, weasels, starling, king fisher, crow, eagle, crane, buzzard, cooper hawk, heron, bittern, great horned owl, pigeon hawk, barred owl, opossum, red squirrel, fox, and groundhog.

The law of open seasons as now standing in Pennsylvania, is as follows:

Deer (deer without horns) protected all the year.—Nov. 15 to Dec. 1.
Bear.—Oct. 1 to Jan. 1.
Hare, rabbit, squirrel (gray, black, fox).—Nov. 1 to Dec. 16.
Raccoon.—Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.
Quail, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, imported pheasants (Chinese, English, Mongolian).—Nov. 1 to Dec. 16.
Hungarian partridge.—Oct. 15 to Nov. 16.
Dove, blackbird, redbird, coot or mud hen, rail, sandpiper, tatter, curlew or any shore bird.—Sept. 1 to Jan. 1.
Woodcock.—Oct. 1 to Dec. 1.
Upland or grass plover.—July 15 to Dec. 1.
Wilson snipe (jacksnipe).—Sept. 1 to May 1.
Wild water fowl—duck, goose, brant, swan, loon, grebe.—Sept. 1 to April 1.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron I. Weidner, of Arendtsville, have returned home from a seven weeks' trip to the west. They started by way of Buffalo, going from there to Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul and then through North Dakota and over the Canadian Pacific, stopping at Banff and Glacier in Canada. The next stop was Seattle, Washington and then Portland was visited. From there they went along the coast to Southern California where the party, of which Mr. and Mrs. Weidner were a part, were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce, seeing the city, the hop fields and the gold mining district of the state. Other cities visited were San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pasadena, the last named being the richest city of its size in the country. Starting East, Salt Lake City and the Yellowstone Park were visited, five days being spent at the latter place. The return home included a week's stay in Idaho, several days at Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs, stops at Denver, Chicago and Niagara Falls.

SOLD HOUSE

Sarah L. Moudy has sold her double brick house on West King street, Littlestown, to Charles L. Riffe, of that place. Possession April 1st, 1912.

GOOD rubber tire survey for sale at a bargain. Apply to J. D. Lippy, Tailor.

FOR high grade portrait work, secure coupon from our agent, Battlefield Photo Company, 7 Stratton street, J. H. Andrews, operator.

1000 COUNTY CANDIDATES

Aspirants for Borough and Township Offices in Adams County will Number More than One Thousand.

Clerk to the County Commissioners S. Miley Miller is busy filing the petitions for the numerous candidates for election at the fall primaries. September 9 is the last day for filing petitions to have names printed on the ballots for the elections three weeks later and several hundred petitions are already on file. Even if there should be only one candidate from each party for each of the county, borough and township offices more than a thousand petitions would be required.

Up to the present time there have been comparatively few to announce themselves as candidates for the various borough and township offices. In Gettysburg there are as yet no candidates announced for the offices of school director and town council.

Entire new school boards must be elected this fall, two directors being elected for two years, two for four years and one for six years, the directors coming not from the wards as formerly but from any part of town and the number in the board being reduced from six to five. Candidates for school director must state the length of the term to which they aspire.

There is an unusually large number of aspirants for county offices among Democrats and a large number of petitions have been filed by the candidates. The Republican candidates are not so quick to appear in the field and as a result many of the those whose names will appear on the Republican primary tickets have not yet filed their necessary papers.

County Solicitor J. Lawrence Williams has handed an opinion to the County Commissioners stating that there are no property assessors to be elected this year and all petitions from candidates for such offices shall be declared null.

MUMMASBURG

Mummasburg, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Amos Wolf and daughter, Eva, spent last week in Harrisburg.

Harvey Deardoff, wife and son, Lewis, of Elizabeth, N. J., was spending a week with the former's father, Anthony Deardoff.

Rev. Harvey Berkeley and wife, of Pittsburg, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Berkeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hartman.

Emmanuel Shindledecker and wife, of Greenmount, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

James Mackley, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his parents at this place. J. T. Hummer met with a painful accident while filing a saw. He tripped and fell on the saw and cut an ugly gash on his nose.

Mrs. John Kunkle, while crossing the street in the dark Saturday night, collided with a mail box giving her a painful bruise over the eye.

Miss Margaret Kint is spending some time at Greenmount.

Union Sunday School 1 p. m., Menonite Sunday School 6:30 p. m.

RURAL NOTES

Recent visitors at John A. Irvin's were, Rev. Father Boyle, of Harrisburg, George A. Minnich, of Chambersburg; Francis Allen and wife, Charles Allen and Miss Gilbert Allen, of Steelton.

The carpenters have begun work at John Irvin's new house on route 2 Orntanna, George Minnich, of Chambersburg, contractor.

F. M. Kime, of Biglerville route 3 has improved his property by giving it a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Bushey, of Arendtsville and Miss Belva Deardoff were guests of James Ross and family on Sunday.

Mrs. James Ross is spending several days at Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. John M. Bream and daughter, of New Oxford, and Misses Gail and Frances Bell, of route 12, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell.

EXCURSIONISTS WERE MARRIED

Clarence E. Arnold and Miss Irma Zuck, both of McSherrystown, accompanied an excursion to Baltimore last Saturday. While there they secured a license and were married by Rev. Mr. Eyster, of that city. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Zuck, of McSherrystown. The groom is a woodworker by trade. The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

BETHANY private school will open Monday, September 4th. Parents desiring to send their children call or write to the teacher, Miss Luella McAllister, 80 East High street.

MAN WITH LARGE CONTRACT FAILS

City Contractor with Large Mont Alto Contract Fails in Financial Affairs. Had Paid Employees Regularly.

C. W. Denny, a well known Philadelphia contractor, who has a large contract at the South Mountain Sanatorium at Mont Alto, has failed.

Details are lacking as to one connected with either the state or Mr. Denny seems inclined to discuss the matter. Mr. Denny has had several large contracts for the Department of Health at its Mont Alto Sanatorium during the past few years, and it is claimed that the state still owes him \$5,000.00 on the dispensary building, which has been occupied about a year.

Mr. Denny seemed to be progressing very satisfactorily in his present contract, which amounts to about \$175,000.00, and the news of his failure came as a great surprise to many.

As far as can be learned at the present time, Mr. Denny had met all his payments up until about one month ago. His men had all been paid punctually up until last pay day which was Wednesday last.

It is reported that the state has not met their payments to Mr. Denny for the last four months and this, coupled with the death of Mrs. Denny about two months ago is supposed to have caused the failure.

The state claims in its defense, for not having met the payments, that Mr. Denny was behind with his work, and it would not have been good business policy to have continued the payments beyond the value of the work done.

Mr. Denny had filed a bond of \$50,000.00 guaranteeing the satisfactory completion of the work. The state is thus amply protected and will not lose anything by the failure.

HEIDLERSBURG

Heidlersburg, Aug. 30.—One of the heaviest rains for many years passed over this place on Sunday. At the Conewago Creek, one mile south of town, the water rose 17 inches higher than during the Johnstown flood.

Mrs. J. E. Haverstick, spent Thursday with her brother, H. R. Thours, and family, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Ellen Slaybaugh, of Round Hill, and daughter, Mrs. Annie Kline, of Five Points, visited Mrs. Sophia Crist recently.

Those who spent Saturday at Willow Grove were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crist, Miss Grace Trimmer, Frank Kemper, John F. Houck and Earl Kemper.

Mrs. Sarah Brenizer, of near town, was a week end visitor at the home of her son, E. P. Brenizer and wife.

Miss Ettie Haverstick, of York Springs, spent Monday with her parents, G. R. Haversack and wife.

J. F. Houck made a business trip to New Oxford recently.

Miss Grace Trimmer, of Rock Chapel, visited her sister, Mrs. Krise, on Sunday.

PRISONERS GIVEN HEARING

On Tuesday evening Squire Hill held hearings in the cases against Joseph Branon, Mrs. Anna Claybaugh and Mr. and Mrs. John Branon. Joseph Branon was held for Court on charges of larceny and carrying concealed weapons. Mrs. Claybaugh was held on a charge of keeping a disorderly house while Mr. and Mrs. Branon who had been charged with the use of obscene language and being common nuisances were discharged for want of sufficient evidence. The last three cases were conducted for the convenience by Robert E. Wible, Esq., No attorney appeared against Joseph Branon and Chief Shealer called the witnesses.

GRANGE MEETING

The Adams County Pomona Grange will hold their next meeting at Cash town Saturday evening, September 2nd, at 7 o'clock. The literary program will be public.

WANTED: girl for general housework. Permanent place for a good girl.

Citizens Trust Company stock for sale 5 shares, \$105. Address Times office.

LOST pocketbook between Gettysburg and Bonneauville. Reward if returned to Times office.

SEED wheat for sale. \$1.00 a bushel. Call on or telephone to Walter Snyder on Carlisle road.

FOR RENT: 6 room house on East Middle street. Possession given October 1. Apply to B. F. Lightner.

WHEN you are hungry go to Raymond's Restaurant.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. Jennie Brehm has returned to Newville after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm, on Carlisle street.

William Hersb, Esq. is spending the day in Harrisburg.

John Stackhouse and Charles Keatley, of Shickshinny, who had been visiting Mrs. Keith, on Carlisle street, have returned home.

Robert S. Bream, of near town, has gone to Bedford on business.

Mrs. Charles B. Dougherty and son, David, are spending a few days in Orrtanna.

Misses Caroline Miller and Helen Pfeffer are visiting friends in Dillsburg.

Raymond Smith has returned to Hagerstown after visiting Charles Redding in this place.

Miss Anna Reck left Monday evening on a business trip to the Eastern cities.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman and daughter, Catharine, attended the funeral of the late Samuel Forney, in Hanover today.

Miss Violet Prout, of Wiconisco, after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Grove of near town, has gone to Lancaster.

Miss Caroline Haas has returned to Baltimore after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch have returned to Baltimore after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Little.

Miss Nellie Weaver spent the day in New Oxford.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eckert is visiting her granddaughter, Miss Edna Bender at Elizabethtown.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Mangen, of York, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McIlhenny, on Lincoln avenue.

Adam Hitchins, of Frostburg, is visiting in town for several days.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, Aug. 30.—During the last four or five days we have had excellent soaking rains that will finish the early planted corn and make many bushels of late planted potatoes.

Rev. D. T. Koser will hold Holy Communion services in Flohr's church next Sunday morning, September 3, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellen Minter spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Gelwicks, in Chambersburg.

Miss Florence Ditto, of Hancock, Md., has returned to her home after a ten days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hughes have gone on a ten days' vacation to visit relatives near Pittsburg.

Messrs. Ernest Raffensperger and Hersch Lauver, have gone to New York state to pick and pack apples.

Mrs. Lizzie J. Raffensperger and Mrs. A. Laura Pettis spent last Saturday in the home of Mrs. John Harmon in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Weidner, when on their extended western trip called to see Edgar Steinour, formerly of near this place, but now residing in Idaho. He has 35 acres planted with potatoes. The crop is estimated at 9,000 bushels and he expects to clear about \$6,000 on them. Mr. Weidner says they are the finest crop he has ever seen. They have no potato bugs there and they irrigate their farm land giving their crops moisture when they need it.

Dr. Sallie Cook, of Chicago, spent several days in the family of Harry Deardoff, her cousin, on Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitzer, of this place and Mrs. Samuel Gochnaur, of Bendersville, spent several days with friends in Reading.

Misses Mary and Alberta Lady, of Harrisburg, are visitors in the home of Hiram C. Lady, their uncle.

Mrs. B. F. Skellie, of New York, was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Boyer.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hoffman were, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Piffer, of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Kluck, of Carlisle, and Clinton Reichledeffer, of Allentown.

Rev. John G. Koser, wife and little son, of Freeport, are guests in the home of his father, Rev. D. T. Koser, at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mrs. Mary A. Pottorff, of Hanover, spent several days recently in the family of Daniel, Pottorff, her son.

Rev. T. C. Hesson, wife and daughter, spent several days at Niagara Falls last week.

The Gettysburg Times
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Philip R. Bickle, President.
Philip R. Bickle, Editor.
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Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.
BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.
THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES
Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.
TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

GAS ENGINE OILS
Absolutely free from carbon. Light in color. Flows evenly, leaves no deposit.
Waverly Gas Engine Oils
will protect your engines. They are made from Pennsylvania Crude Oil, refined to perfection.
Waverly Oil Works Co., Pittsburg, Pa.
Independent Refiners
Also makers of Waverly Special Auto Oil and Waverly Gasolines.
WAVERLY

Prices Reduced
on Oxfords and Straw Hats, not only on a few, but on the whole stock of
LOW Shoes and Straw Hats.
C. B. KITZMILLER.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
LUMBER, SLAB AND CORD WOOD,
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1911
On the Wm. C. McGaughey farm in Highland Twp., about 1-4 mile from Knoxlyn Mills, the following:
10,000 feet of BOARDS, PLANK and SCANTLING. 50 cords of SLAB WOOD. 20 acres of uncut TREE TOPS, CHIPS, CHUCKS, SAWDUST.
Also on the same day on land of Frank Deardorff, along the road leading from Knoxlyn to Orlanna, about 1-4 mile west of the McGaughey tract.
About 10,000 feet of OFFAL LUMBER consisting of BOARDS and SCANTLING, Lot of CHUCK WOOD, CHIPS, SAWDUST and ashes.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., sharp. A credit of three months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums under \$5 cash. Positively no lumber to be removed until sale is over.
H. A. MYERS.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.
Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat 84
New Ear Corn 75
Rye 65
New Oats 40
RETAIL PRICES
Per 100
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed 1.25
Schmacker Stock Food 1.50
Hand Packed Bran 1.35
Winter Wheat Bran 1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred 1.15
Corn and Oats Chop 1.50
White Middlings 1.60
Red Middlings 1.45
Timothy hay 1.25
Rye chop 1.80
Baled straw 50
Plaster \$7.00 per ton
Cement \$1.20 per bbl.
Per bbl.
Flour \$4.40
Western flour 6.40
Per bu.
Wheat 95
Shelled Corn 80
Ear Corn 80
Oats 50
Western Oats 50
Political Advertising
For Sheriff
OLIVER J. BOSTON
Your support and influence greatly appreciated.
For County Commissioner
SAMUEL M. KEAGY,
Union Township.
Farmer and Dayman. Subject to decision of the Republican primaries.
REPUBLICAN
For County Commissioner
Noah R. Beamer
Of Menallen Township
Political Advertising

LIEUT. CORNWALLIS-WEST.
Englishman Ill in New York
Hospital With Appendicitis.


CORNWALLIS-WEST ILL
Lieutenant in Hospital After Appendicitis Operation.
New York, Aug. 30. — Lieutenant George Frederick Myddelton Cornwallis-West, who married Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Jennie Jerome, of New York, is in Mount Sinai hospital following an operation for appendicitis.
The last operation followed several minor ones and is believed to have been successful.

**LEAPS TO LAKE EUT
SAVED BY LOVER**
Girl Tries Suicide Because Wedding is Delayed.
Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 30.—Angered because her lover, John Philliston, put off carrying out his intention to marry her, Miss Clara Boyster, aged twenty-three years, tried to commit suicide by throwing herself from the high breast of the Upper Tumbling Run lake, a pleasure resort, into fifty-five feet of water.
The attempt at suicide was made in sight of many picnickers. The girl was out walking with her lover and suddenly broke away from him and ran toward the lake, declaring she would take her life.
When his sweetheart made her desperate leap Philliston was close behind. Losing no time, he jumped in and supported her despite her pleading to let her end her troubles, until Peter Pfeiffer, a fisherman; C. Fred Cauffman and several others, in boats, dragged the couple ashore.
A half hour later the couple walked from the water's edge, arm in arm, a complete reconciliation having been effected. It is believed the long-delayed wedding will now take place.

TOGO SAILS FOR HOME
Crowd Cheers Naval Hero at Seattle as He Starts For Japan.
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30. — Home ward bound, Admiral Count Togo boarded the Japanese liner Tamba Maru and started on the last leg of his tour around the world.
Americans and Japanese crowded about the wharf in an effort to get a farewell glimpse of the naval hero. The ship moved south along the water front three miles until she came opposite the heart of the city, then turned westward, joined the waiting cruisers West Virginia, flagship of Rear Admiral W. H. P. Sutherland, and the Colorado, and proceeded toward the sea.
The cruisers West Virginia and Colorado accompanied the Tamba Maru until she reached international waters, then fired a parting salute and heading southward, proceeded to San Francisco, while the Japanese liner continued across the Pacific.
\$30,000 Fire in Reading.
Reading, Pa., Aug. 30. — Fire did \$30,000 damage to the art store of Oscar L. Woerner, who is now at Ottawa, Can., on his vacation. The place was completely gutted. The origin is unknown. Nearby buildings were badly damaged by water.
Joseph Jefferson's Grandson Dies.
Brazzard Bay, Mass., Aug. 30. — Joseph Jefferson's grandson, Joseph Jefferson, 3d, is dead at his summer home here from epilepsy.

PUBLIC SALE
ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1911.
The undersigned residing in Franklin Twp., Adams Co., Pa., will sell at public sale her farm situated in Buchanan Valley on the public road leading from the Chambersburg Pike to Ardenville about one mile from what is known as Cole's Store, and 3-4 of a mile from St. Ignace Church. Adjoining lands of John Dillon, George Irvin, Emmanuel Baker, Joseph Baker and Theodore Kimpke, containing 70 acres and some 15 x 18 with two porches and other attached, also balcony and clothes room attached to second story, good bank barn with wagon shed and corn crib attached, hog pen, a large chicken house, bake oven with a good building 15 x 15 over it, a never failing spring of water at the buildings, also other good springs that never fail and can be piped to the buildings, the buildings are all new, have been built since 1907, there is also apple, pear, quince, plum, grapes and other fruit, any one wishing a pleasant home will not find a more suitable one in the valley, it lies in the apple belt adjoining A. W. Cole's fine orchards, also near the undersigned residing thereon.
Also at the same time and place will sell a good light bay horse 3 years old last spring, well broken to drive or work, having been hitched in the mow, plow and harrow, also in two horse wagon, has been handled by girls and boys, also two good young cows, one bull calf 4 months old, good one horse wagon, run about, buggy harness and other articles not mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., when terms will be made known by
MRS. MARY E. McDERMOTT
Ira Taylor, auctioneer.
FOR RENT three furnished rooms, all conveniences, 104 Carlisle street.
FOR SALE: cut under buggy in first class condition. Eckert's Store.

**CHAMP CLARK
ATTACKS TAFT**
"Made Me Target," He Says
In Interview.

RAPS WOOL TARIFF VETO
Speaker Says If Tariff Revision Board Is Used to Halt Revision Its Supplies Will Stop.
Quincy, Ill., Aug. 30.—Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives, before leaving here replied emphatically to President Taft's speech of defiance to insurgent Republicans and Democrats delivered at Hamilton, Mass., last Saturday.
He said he did not reply to the insurgent Republicans, who "no doubt will take up the cudgels in their own behalf." He declared, among other things, that if the tariff board is to be used as a pretext for delaying tariff revision downward, the Democrats will cut off its supplies.
President Taft's speech at Hamilton, Mass., last Saturday, said Speaker Clark, "can only be described as remarkable when the history of the recent session is taken into consideration. He essayed the rather large stunt of running amuck on both the Democratic and the insurgent Republicans in congress, singling out Chairman Underwood and myself particularly as Democratic targets.
"I accept his onslaught as a badge of honor. The president and I are personal friends. He has done me many kindnesses and I have tried to repay them as far as opportunity has served. He is as a rule a most amiable gentleman; but at the time he seemed to have been in a bad temper because he saw defeat staring him in the face. I would say nothing unkind about him, but I cannot and will not permit his personal strictures and his bald misstatement of historical facts to go unchallenged.
Insurgents Will Take Up Cudgels.
"My observation and experience prove to my mind that Senator La Follette and the insurgents are able to take care of themselves. So I leave them out of this interview. They will no doubt take up the cudgels in their own behalf.
"The president's criticism of Mr. Underwood and myself, which is essentially a criticism of all Democrats in the house and senate, because all Democrats stood together, is absolutely uncalled for and is as ungrateful a performance as I can remember, for it had not been for the action of the Democrats in the house in both the Sixty-first and Sixty-second congresses in lining up almost unanimously in favor of reciprocity with Canada, he would have been the most thoroughly discredited and humiliated president since the days of Andrew Johnson.
"With all the influence and patronage of his great office, he could not muster a majority of house Republicans for reciprocity in either the Sixty-first or the Sixty-second congress. After we pulled him out of the hole in the Sixty-first congress he wrote a letter of thanks to Mr. McCall, of Massachusetts, and the Republicans and not a word of thanks to the Democrats.
"When we repeated the performance of pulling him out of the hole in the Sixty-second congress he did divide the thanks between Democrats and Republicans. That was after I and other Democrats had expressed our opinions with considerable force and bluntness about his letter of thanks to Mr. McCall.
"The president says that we did not play politics about reciprocity, but that we did play politics about the tariff. The only politics we played was in order to win the election in 1910, which is the best and noblest sort of politics. If any politics was played on reciprocity, the president himself played it—personal at that.
Raps Wool Tariff Veto.
"He had said the rates of the wool schedule in the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill were too high and ought to be reduced. We reduced them. In the teeth of his Winona speech, and his other declarations to the effect that said rates were too high, and ought to be reduced, he vetoed our wool bill which largely reduced the rates and would have greatly relieved the people by giving them much cheaper clothing and blankets. He vetoed it, thereby going over boots and breeches to the stand patterns.
"We cheerfully meet him on that issue. We stand for the best interests of the masses; he stands for a handful of protected tariff barons, and by his veto enables them to continue to levy unjust and exorbitant tribute on the consumers of the land. He appears to hope that the consumers will kiss his hand, which is the hand that smote them sorely.
"The president endeavors to convey the impression that Mr. Underwood and I advocated his tariff commission. We did no such thing. What Underwood and I did advocate and vote for was a board of tariff experts to be governed by and made responsive to the house in general and to the committee on ways and means in particular.
"We were never in favor of a tariff board or commission under the control of the president alone and responsive to him only. The Congressional Record will fully and clearly prove my contention herein stated."

**WILSON MAY CALL
EXTRA SESSION**
Favors Having Legislature Redistrict New Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 30.—Governor Wilson is said to favor calling a special session of the legislature next month to redistrict the state in accordance with the new federal apportionment act.
Some persons think it would be good policy to let the matter rest until the election is past. Then there would be plenty of time to call the legislature together if the Republicans should control the next house. In case the Democrats continued to control the house again next year or made gains in the senate, the redistricting of the state could be left to the next legislature.
Owing to the fact that the Republicans now control the senate and the Democrats hold the house, a gerrymander at a special session would be impossible. The Democratic house might seek to divide the state to favor its party, but the Republican majority in the senate would prevent any radical line drawing.
New Jersey gains one congressman by the federal act, and it is pretty certain that the extra man will come from the Hudson and Essex section of the state.
\$2,560,000 FOR CHARITY
New York State Man's Big Bequests Just Made Public.
New York, Aug. 30.—Mitchell Valentine, a Westchester county millionaire, who died two years ago, left almost his entire estate of \$2,560,000 to charity, according to the appraisers' report, made public here.
The Hahnemann and Presbyterian hospitals of New York are beneficiaries to the extent of \$1,146,826 each; the Peabody Home for Aged and Indigent Women receives \$100,000, and St. Peter's Episcopal church, of Westchester, \$10,000. Two nieces receive annual incomes of \$1000 each, and to a nephew is given \$5000 outright.
Kills Children by Accident.
Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 30. — Philip Vollman, living north of Maple Creek, Sask., accidentally shot and killed his two children, a boy and girl, aged nine and eleven years. While berry picking with his family, he got out of his rig to shoot ducks when his gun caught on a twig and was discharged.

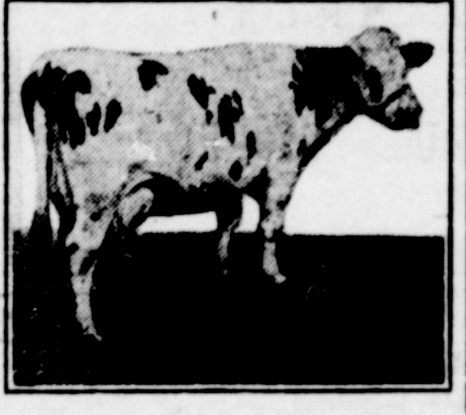
GENERAL MARKETS
PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$3.30@3.70; city mills, fancy, \$5.75@6.
RYE: FLOUR steady, at \$4.25@4.50 per barrel.
WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 91@91½c.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 72@72½c.
OATS steady; No. 2 white, 45@45½c.; lower grades, 43½c.
HAY: Live steady; hens, 14½c; old roosters, 10@11c. Dressing firm; choice fowls, 16½c.; old roosters, 10½c.
BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 28c. per lb.
EGGS steady; selected, 25 @ 27c.; nearby, 21c.; western, 21c.
POTATOES steady; new, per basket, 55@65c.
Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURG (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.75@7.25; prime, \$6.25@6.60.
SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$3.70 @ 3.85; culls and common, \$1.00 @ 1.25; lambs, \$3.50@6.50; veal calves, \$8.50 @ 9.
HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$7.80 @ 8.25; mediums, \$8.05@8.15; heavy Yorkers, \$8.10@8.15; light Yorkers, \$8 @ 8.15; pigs, \$7@7.50; roughs, \$6.50@7.
R.H. Bushman
14 Chambersburg St.,
Gettysburg Pa.
-THE-
Cleaner and Presser
United Phone

BASE BALL SCORES.
Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Detroit—Detroit, 9; Athletics, 8 (11 innings). Batteries—Works, Standage; Morgan, Coombs, Danforth, Lapp, Thomas.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 0. Batteries—Scott, Block; Wood, Nunnemaker.
At Cleveland — Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1. Batteries — Johnson, Street; Kaler, Smith.
At St. Louis — New York, 7; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—Vaughn, Sweeney; Mitchell, George, Southwick.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Athletics 77 42 647 Chicago 61 60 504
Detroit 74 48 607 Cleveland 59 60 496
Boston 62 58 517 Washn. 51 70 421
N.York 63 59 516 St. Louis 35 85 292
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia — Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Chalmers, Madden; Ruelbach, Needham.
At New York—New York, 7; St. Louis, 5. Batteries — Witte, Ames, Grand, Myers, Wilson; Harmon, Woodburn, Laudermilk, Bliss.
Other games postponed; rain.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
N.York 72 44 621 St. Louis 61 55 526
Chicago 67 44 604 Cincinnati 53 61 465
Pittsburg 69 48 589 Brooklyn 45 69 295
Phila. 64 52 552 Boston 29 87 250
TRI-STATE LEAGUE.
All games postponed; rain.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Reading 69 32 683 Altoona 47 54 465
Trenton 62 40 608 Lancaster 40 54 460
Johnstown 63 47 539 Harrisburg 45 57 441
York 48 54 471 Wilkes 34 66 340

DAIRY WISDOM.
Winter butter fat prices are what make fat milk checks.
If you would raise healthy, vigorous calves you must keep the calf pails clean all the time.
Hot water and sunshine are two of the best cleansers for the dairy utensils that can be found anywhere.
The thermometer must be used as regularly in the dairy during the summer as during the winter.
The dairy cow is worth more than the beef steer whatever way you look at her.
Butter made in a sanitary dairy is always easier to keep than that which is made under poor conditions.

GREAT MILK PRODUCERS.
Holstein Cattle Possess Many Valuable Qualities.
The Holstein breed of dairy cattle, so far as the production of milk is concerned, is without a rival in quantity, but the milk does not average as high in butter fat, although there are some exceptions, says the American Agriculturist. The milk is excellent for cheese or buttermaking and is considered especially valuable for sale as milk in cities. It develops young animals rapidly, being rich in the constituents that go to form bone and muscle and develops tissue.
Holsteins are especially adapted to farm and dairy conditions in the middle west. They have large, fleshy frames and do particularly well on the level prairies of the middle west. They thrive on grain and forage crops under those conditions. They take care of themselves and do not require pampering and for this reason are well suited to commercial purposes. While other breeds do just as well for butter production, the Holsteins, because of the large quantity of milk produced, have captured many records for total amount of butter fat, but in addition to the butter fat the large quantities of skim milk can be turned to excellent account.

Holstein steers, while not as satisfactory for beef as some of the strictly meat beef breeds, fatten quite readily and furnish a very high grade of beef. They can therefore be utilized to much better advantage than the steers of the Ayrshire or Jersey breeds; at least that is the opinion of those who have had large experience. The average cows weigh from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, while the bulls are much heavier.
But the Holstein has many other valuable qualities. The heifers become milk producers at from twenty-four to thirty months. They are excellent cows to use where soiling is practiced. They are very quiet in disposition, make relatively large gains and do not get hard when grown for meat. When crossed upon common animals their progeny is very marked, resulting in improvement of the ordinary stock.
For a number of years Holsteins were not thoroughly understood in many parts of the middle west and were discriminated against. Their strong points, however, are so prominent and important that they at last prevailed, and their good qualities are now recognized everywhere.



In sections where milk is produced for city trade the Holstein cow comes pretty near being the leader. She gives a large quantity of moderately rich milk. She is healthy, rugged, vigorous and capable of utilizing large quantities of feed. The breed is a very old one. No one knows just where it originated. Of course the breed was developed to its perfection in northern Holland, and for hundreds of years Holland has been famed for its dairy products.

There are some principles in feeding horses that should be understood. The horse's stomach is small, and he should not be required to get his nutriment from such coarse roughage as straw when at work. There is no better feed for the working horse than ground oats and corn varied with whole grain sometimes and a bran mash occasionally. The grain ration should be adapted to the roughage, feeding more oats, oilmeal and bran with timothy hay and more corn with clover and alfalfa. A heavy team doing hard work with timothy hay for roughage should have twelve to fifteen pounds of grain per day in three feeds and perhaps ten pounds of hay at each feed fed with the grain and possibly a little more hay at night.
Pasturing Sheep.
Sheep eat a little more than steers in comparison with their weight. Ten 100 pound sheep require about as much pasture as a 1,200 pound steer. It is not necessary to count on the lambs requiring much pasture at first, but toward the end of the summer a spring lamb eats about as much grass as an old ewe.
W.H. DINKLE.
GRADUATE of OPTICS
will be at Penn Myers Jewelry Store,
September 5.
THIS is your opportunity to get a blue serge suit at \$17.00. J. D. Lippy, Tailor.

THE CRACK OF THE WHIP
By SADIE OLCOTT
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Nell Walker had been courting me for some time, but no proposal came. One day he told me where the hitch was.
"Amiability," he said, "is indispensable in a wife. How can I know before marriage that you are amiable?"
"You show a great deal of good sense," I replied. "There is a great deal in what you say. Come and take up your quarters with us for a month. There you will see me every day and often when I am off my guard. I shall be compelled to show my natural disposition."
"And as soon as the month is over we will enter upon that other month called the honeymoon," he cried enthusiastically, and, throwing his arms around my neck, he covered my face with kisses.
Now, we women have a way of doing things by strategy. I didn't feel any more fear of betraying a disagreeable nature with Nell in the house than when he came to call on me. I knew well enough that matrimony is different from courtship and that when two people settle down to work in double harness there is going to be a good deal of friction, for awhile, at any rate. I thought it a fine chance to let Nell see before marriage that these frictions are not all the wife's fault. I was especially equipped to do this, for my little brother Jack was at home, and I well knew that if Nell could stand Jack's antics without losing his temper he would be quite able to stagger under my most glaring faults.
Nell came and settled himself for the trial—my trial. He hadn't said anything about being tried himself, and I didn't tell him that he was to be under observation. Nell went to business in the morning, returning about 5 in the afternoon. Jack took him in charge as soon as he arrived. Nell tried to get rid of him, but Jack stuck like a leech. Nell would be reading poetry to me in the garden. Jack would come up behind him and with a stick and a horse's hair and a tiny ball of paper would make him think that a bumblebee was lighting on his nose. Jack sneaked into Nell's room and filled his underclothing (on the inside with burs. Nell got the clothing on, then had to take it off again and was half an hour picking out the burs. He was late to business that day and came home in a very bad humor.
By such innocent juvenile expressions of a child's nature did Jack ingratiate himself into Nell's disfavor. Nell remarked that the boy had been very badly brought up, whereupon I simply said that it was evident he didn't like children. To me these little pranks were delightful. Nell said that, the boy being my brother, I was doubtless used to him.
Jack during this preparation for a honeymoon found a boy he would rather play with than annoy Nell. So I was obliged to bribe my brother with candy every day and the promise of a football at the end of the season to keep him at home during this test of my disposition. Besides, I was obliged to conjure up methods for harassing my lover and suggesting them to the dear boy. When Nell was snoozing Jack poured sand in his ear. Then Jack would steal up behind Nell and slip a small piece of ice down his back under his clothing. And one day when Nell and I were walking over the lawn together Jack, who was watering the grass with the hose, turned it on my companion and drenched him.
This was the climax of a long term of annoyances, and Nell could not have kept his equanimity any longer unless he had been descended from the angels. He broke loose in a profusion of Bible quotations in which the word "damnation" occurred oftentimes. Then he ran after Jack, vowing that he would knock every bit of spirit out of his villainous little body.
"Mr. Walker," I exclaimed severely, "how can you speak so of the dear child?"
"Child!" he cried. "Hellion, rather!"
"Mr. Walker," I continued in a dignified tone, "I am disappointed. I supposed that your disposition was as gentle as a lamb's. I find that you are easily angered and when angered not only fierce, but vindictive. How fortunate that I should have discovered the true acerbity of your makeup! Our engagement is at an end. Had I married a man with such a temper I should have looked forward to the rest of my life with horror."
These last words were the same as he had used to me, but he didn't remember them.
"And had I married you," he retorted, forgetting himself in a new burst of anger, "one in whose veins flows the blood of that little viper, I would!"
I walked straight into the house and shut the door after me.
Where he stayed that night I didn't know, but the next morning he came to me and on bended knee begged me to forgive him. I asked him if he wished to test my disposition any further, and he said he was quite satisfied with it. Then I forgave him.
I do think men are the stupidest creatures in the world. And yet they think themselves superior to women. They have so many theories about them for our guidance. They bluster and arrogate to themselves, but they all know the crack of a woman's whip.
FOR RENT second story front room, furnished, Gentlemen only with or without board, 50 West Middle street George Reichle.
NOTICE Firemen: there will be a meeting of the Fire Company this Wednesday evening in the Engine House at 7 o'clock. All Firemen in tending to go to York please be present. Final arrangements will be made for hotel accommodations. James B. Aumen, secretary.

WITNESSES TURN AGAINST STATE

Boy Springs Surprise With Tale of Second Blood Spot.

PROSECUTOR IN A PANIC

Paul Beattie's Testimony of Prisoner's Confession Remains Unshaken After Grueling Cross-Examination.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 20.—Following the announcement that Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on trial here, charged with wife murder, would go on the stand as the star witness in his own defense, and the passing unscathed of Paul Beattie through the sharpest of cross-examinations, with his allegation that Henry had confessed the crime to him, the trial took a sensational turn.

After two witnesses called by the prosecution had given testimony damaging to the state's case and bringing the first comfort of the trial to the defense, Mr. Wendenburg, the assistant prosecutor, gave evidence of being in a panic.

It was Alexander Robertson, a six-year-old boy, the calmest, most composed witness of the trial, who gave the final jolt to the prosecution.

In a most collected way he told of the discovery by him of a second blood spot in the Midlothian turnpike in addition to the great coagulated pool where Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie had lost her life.

As he stoutly and distinctly told of the finding of the spot and described its character, the thoughts of the spectators flew back to the tale Beattie told of having stopped on his way home with the body of his wife to fix his lights.

The additional spot, said young Robertson, was between the scene of the homicide and the Owen home, and seemed to be drippings from something, rather than a splash such as the first one at the scene of the murder.

This evidence was considered vital to Beattie's interests, as it seemed corroborative of his entire account of the tragedy.

Robertson had been called by the state to tell of finding a hair pin near the first blood spot. This pin the prosecution hoped to prove was Mrs. Beattie's.

The other witness who threw the prosecution into confusion was John Sandifer, an intimate friend of the prisoner for several years, who accompanied the later to the home of Harry M. Smith, Beattie's attorney, two nights after the murder.

He was expected to confirm the testimony that Henry C. Beattie, Jr., telephoned that night to Paul to ask the latter to carry a message to Beulah Rindorf. He did not do so and failed to give any light on the subject and practically became a witness for the defense.

Sandifer testified that the relations of Henry C. Beattie, Jr., with his wife were pleasant so far as he knew. He said he had visited Henry and members of his family since the murder and had expressed his sympathy for the accused.

Beattie to Tell His Story.

The fact that Henry Beattie would be a witness to give his own narrative of the tragedy of the Midlothian pike on the night of July 18, the first hint of the intentions of the defense, came apparently as the direct result of the startling assertion of Paul Beattie, cousin of the defendant, that Henry had confessed to him that he had slain his wife.

With the announcement of the fact that Beattie would be his own star witness, made by his chief counsel, Henry M. Smith, Jr., it became evident that this was to be the keystone of the effort to refute the testimony of Paul Beattie that his cousin had said to him on the second night after the murder:

"I wish to God I had not done it. I wouldn't have done it for a million dollars. But she didn't love me, she never married me for anything but my money. I would like to know how those detectives learned there was No. 6 shot in that gun."

"It is much better, isn't it," said Mr. Smith, in announcing that the prisoner would go on the stand, "for a man to give with his own lips an explanation of a thing which a half dozen other people have been testifying about. Every one has observed Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., and noticed that he is the kind of a man to want to reply to the many conversations alleged to have been had with him by Paul Beattie and characterized Paul Beattie's testimony as 'overdone,' declaring 'lying to save his shirt,' as it was axiomatic that 'if Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., were guilty, Paul was just as much so.'"

As to the testimony of Paul Beattie that Henry had made that fatal admission, together with all the other damning testimony of the "poor relation," it goes to the jury thus far practically unchallenged.

Out of the ruck and chaos of a cross-examination at the hands of a master of the art, lasting nearly an hour and a half, Paul Beattie came, his narrative shaken only in the smallest detail.

FOR SALE

A 50-acre FARM located in Mt. Pleasant Township, midway between Gettysburg and Boonville, along Boonville road. Farm improved with large BRICK HOUSE, BARN, BAKEN and other necessary outbuildings, land in good state of cultivation, good fences and a well of never-failing water. For particulars call or write, A. W. LITTLE, 134 York St. -or- WALTER A. LITTLE, Route 9, Gettysburg.

ON THE BOARDWALK.

Huge Crowd on Famous Esplanade at Atlantic City.



Photo by American Press Association.

RESCUES AT ATLANTIC CITY

Life Savers Drag Back to Beach Victims Who Were Drowning.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 20.—Thrilling rescues of bathers during the morning hours kept the crowds on the strand and boardwalk interested and the life guards busy preventing fatalities.

The heavy seas proved dangerous to those who ventured into the surf for their daily exercise. Six guards entered the surf almost simultaneously off Mississippi avenue to go to the rescue of Miss Evelyn Brooks, of New York; Joseph Brewster, a Philadelphia excursionist, and an Italian named Antonio. They had been caught in the dangerous "cork-screw" current that swept them from safety to be tossed about by big combers.

Miss Brooks was the first rescued. Cowden and Channels, two of the life guards, pulling her into a lifeboat unconscious. She soon revived when brought to the hospital tent at Missouri avenue. The other two bathers were landed on can buoys, both ill from their trying experience. First aid measures revived them.

Charles Weber, a Philadelphia cottager, also was near death in the surf just above Heinz's pier. He had gone under twice and was battling desperately to prevent death overtaking him, when three life guards reached his side. They succeeded in getting him aboard the surf boat after a hard struggle that was witnessed by the boardwalk crowds.

BOY KILLS ANOTHER FOR GIRL'S LOVE

Said to Have Stood at Foot of Stairs and Fired.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—George Bellis, aged fourteen, was shot and killed by Harvey Osborn, aged fifteen. The youth then made his escape, and County Detective John M. Decker is scouring the county for him.

Both boys were paying attention to a young girl who was staying with the Bellis family. The Osborn boy is reported to have said he would shoot the Bellis girl if he would tell something about him (Osborn).

The Bellis family live near Henryville. The Bellis boy stood at the top of the stairs and the Osborn boy at the foot of them when Osborn pulled the gun and fired upstairs. As soon as he did so he ran.

Osborn is a son of David Osborn and lives with his grandfather, Dimmick Detsick, whose home is not far away from the scene of the tragedy.

Driven Mad by Ghost.

Meriden, Conn., Aug. 20.—Physicians here are puzzled by the unusual case of Anthony Zund, of Berlin, Conn. Zund thought he saw the ghost of his friend, Anthony Vreza, who was murdered on July 30, lying on a table in his home, and was so frightened that he lost the power of speech. He remained dumb until he attended mass, when he regained the power of speech, only to lose his mind completely. He is now declared hopelessly insane.

Taft to Talk Conservation.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—President Taft will be the only speaker on the program of the National Conservation Congress at Convention hall here the night of Sept. 25, the opening day of the congress. The president will speak on the general subject of "Conservation."

Turkey to Buy U. S. Warships.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The Berliner Tageblatt says it hears that four American armored cruisers, which it has been reported Turkey proposes to purchase from the United States, probably are the Saratoga, Brooklyn, Olympia and the Raleigh.

CABINET MAKING

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering. New Furniture and Cabinet work to order a specialty. Best Workmanship. C. S. MUMFORD & CO.

WHEN you are hungry go to Raymond's Restaurant.

IS EMERGING FROM STORM

Eleven Lives Death Toll of Hurricane at Charleston.

THE NAVY ALSO SUFFERS

Torpedo Boats Were Tossed by Wind Like Toys and Many Buildings Wrecked—Million Dollars Will Not Cover Loss.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 20.—Charleston is steadily recovering from the disastrous result of the hurricane. A large force of laborers is cleaning the debris-strewn streets. Train service is approaching the normal.

As far as can be ascertained eleven human lives were lost in Charleston county and a score or more people injured. The property damage amounts to at least \$1,000,000.

Shipping has suffered, but it is impossible at this time to fix the loss in dollars. Scores of launches have been broken away and efforts are being exerted to catch them. In the low lying sections there is much suffering and the danger of sickness because of the storm effects is said to be great.

Heavy rains contributed to the height of the water in the streets and yards caused by the abnormal tide, many lower floors being inundated, with loss to household effects. The Red Cross society has volunteered to render any financial assistance that might be needed. The telegraph and telephone companies are striving to get their wires into working order.

The violence of the storm is indicated by its play with the torpedo boats. These form part of the reserve torpedo fleet which is stationed at Charleston, and were strongly fastened to the stall-like wharves of the inner harbor.

While they are obsolete in design, it was a revelation to the naval officers to see them picked up by the wind and swept ashore. With a shudder they contemplated the possibility of these little vessels with a human burden on the open sea during such a storm.

The storm left its imprint on the navy. Six torpedo boats were wrecked on their moorings at the Charleston navy yard and tossed as toys high upon the beach by the ninety-mile gale.

Many buildings of the navy yard are believed to be wrecked. No estimate of the damage can be made because of the interrupted telegraphic service. It is not believed that any lives were lost at the navy yard.

The commandant appealed for \$20,000 as an emergency fund with which to make immediate repairs. Though this amount will not by any means cover the loss sustained by the navy, Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop authorized an expenditure of \$15,000 for the urgent work.

The wireless station of the yard is out of commission and the meager official report to the department was sent by telegraph from Summerville, S. C.

Roofs and doors are strewn about the station and many of the wharves and sea walls have been almost demolished. The lighting and power wires are on the ground and the wreckage of the yard has been blown away.

Preparing Force to Guard Canal.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Preparation of a force to guard the Panama canal was begun. The entire Tenth infantry, commanded by Colonel Henry A. Greene, was ordered from San Antonio to the canal zone, near the Pacific entrance, as its permanent station. It is planned to establish a brigade on the canal zone.

Glacier Gives Up Its Dead.

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 20.—Tourists, while crossing the Loetschen glacier, saw deep down in the clear ice the faces of two dead men. Guides chipped out with their ice axes the frozen bodies of the two men and brought them to the surface. The bodies are probably those of two London tourists named Bemebecke and Coin, who disappeared fourteen years ago.

Train Kills Five Cows.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 20.—A New York and Pomeroy train, bound from Landenberg to Newark, ran into a drove of thirty cows a short distance above Newark, killing five. One became wedged under the engine and all most overturned it. Because of a curve John H. Poole, the engineer, could not avoid the accident.

Held For Trial as Spy.

Plymouth, Eng., Aug. 20.—After evidence had been presented bearing out the statement of the public prosecutor in the case of Lieutenant Philip M. Schultz, the German army officer arrested here Aug. 19, last, charged with espionage, the prisoner was committed for trial.

Paterson Rejects Commission Plan.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 20.—After most exciting campaign Paterson has defeated the Walsh commission plan of municipal government by a vote of 7984 to 4917.

Russian Aviator Killed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 20.—Lieutenant Zolotnehn, a Russian military aviator, fell with his aeroplane while making a flight here and was killed.

NOTICE to taxpayers: I will be at the Court House to receive borough tax on the afternoons of August 24, 25, 26 and 31, on September 1 and 2, after September 2 no abatement. From 1 to 5 o'clock W. H. Frock, collector.

FOR SALE: Little Jim, one horse wagon, one single set of delivery harness. All in good condition. Apply Yeatt's Store, Bendersville.

Farm and Garden

HIMALAYA BEST BLACKBERRY

Grows Anywhere, Is Coreless and Can Be Easily Shipped a Thousand Miles.

The giant Himalaya berry, a far eastern branch of the blackberry genus, is coming into its own and achieving a great popularity after a setback of a dozen years because of its slow propagation. It has a strong root system and differs from the ordinary blackberry in that it does not readily sucker, the new cane growth starting at or near the root crown, generally from the main stalk of cane.

These canes, if permitted, will often reach a length of fifty feet in a season. Fruit laterals from three to five feet long are sent out from these canes and are gracefully pendent on the outside



SPECIMEN CORELESS BLACKBERRY.

of properly trained vines. Rather late in the spring, after the frosts are over, these laterals become a mass of delicate pink bloom, which later gives way to an immense crop of very sweet, almost coreless blackberries. The fruit ripens from July to November, and through hanging in clusters on the outside of the vine it is amply shaded from sunburn by leaves of a beautiful olive shade, rather silvery underneath.

From three to five years are required for the Himalaya to reach perfection, so that growers should not be hasty in passing judgment.

The vine should be considered a fruit tree and taken care of accordingly. It has always made good if given half a chance.

The Himalaya is adaptable to almost every variety of soil and climate, the former having more influence over profitability than the latter. The fact that it is succeeding in Florida, Alabama, New Mexico, California, New Jersey, New York, Michigan, Missouri, Montana and many other states speaks well for its future. It is a perennial to a marked degree, vines having passed through a winter 21 degrees below zero unprotected.

The fruit compares favorably in size with the best of commonly known blackberries and as a shipper far outclasses any of them.

Fresh berries have been shipped over a thousand miles the past season and brought good prices.

FARM-SCIENCE-WEALTH.

Dr. Hopkins, Illinois soil expert, has hammered home the theory that you cannot keep taking everything out of the soil without putting something back. His dictum has been justified by recent experiments conducted by the University of Illinois, which show that with the use of phosphorus crops have been doubled.

On the same farm the wheat yield where phosphorus was not used was twenty-four bushels an acre; with the phosphorus the yield jumped to an average of fifty-eight and a half bushels.

Farming is being rapidly recognized to be as much of a science as the most intricate manufacturing business. The scientific farmer is the one who will make a fortune where his ancestors made a bare living.

Phosphorus For Wheat.

Experiments in soil treatment have been made on the University of Illinois experiment plots on the S. Noble King farm in McLean county, and by the use of phosphorus fertilizer the wheat yield was more than doubled. The average yield on all plots which were not treated with phosphorus was twenty-four bushels an acre. The average yield on the fertilized plots was fifty-eight and one-half bushels an acre.

This is the climax of the results that have been obtained on the experiment plot year after year and more than bears out the propaganda of Dr. C. G. Hopkins, the university soil expert, who holds that crops may be doubled with intelligent treatment.

Sunflowers Useful.

Sunflowers are attractive, and a place is always more homelike when they are planted in abundance near it. Sunflowers give dignity and charm to the farmstead, and their presence denote taste and culture of the homeowner. The seed makes good poultry feed.

TIMBERLAND FOR SALE

Forty-one Acres, covered with Oak, Poplar and Chestnut. Near Virginia Mills. The majority is large, saw timber. Bargain if sold soon. Address or call on GUS CULP.

265 Centennial Ave., Hanover.

FOR SALE: sow and pigs, 3 to 7 weeks old. W. E. Kline, Gettysburg, R. D. No. 3, Samuel Jacobs farm.

The Scrap Book

Playing Off a Tie.

The last scene in the fashionable life of the Count D'Orsay as told in Mr. Feignmouth Shore's biography of him; just before the dinner hour a pastry cook's boy presented himself at Gore House with a dish,



sent in, so he said, by the confectioner. Having left this in the kitchen, he deliberately walked upstairs to the count's dressing room.

"Well, who's that?" asked D'Orsay.

It was a sheriff's officer.

"Really?" exclaimed D'Orsay and demanded that he should be permitted to complete the tying of his tie. Salon or prison, his tie must be perfect.

"But, count?"

"Bah, bah! All in good time." The officer was quite interested in the tying of that tie. Few men had been so honored as to be allowed to see how D'Orsay tied his tie, and, lo, by the time the tie was tied the sun had sunk to rest and D'Orsay was free till sunrise!

"John," said D'Orsay, calmly walking off to the drawing room, "kick this chap out of the door."

The which was executed, and the writ was not.

Example.

We scatter seeds with careless hand And dream we never shall see them more. But for a thousand years Their fruit appears In weeds that mar the land Or beautiful store.

The deeds we do, the words we say, Into still air they seem to fleet. We count them never e'er past, But they shall last—In the dread judgment they And we shall meet.

I charge thee by the years gone by, For the love's sake of brethren dear, Keep thou the one true way, In work and play, Lest in that hour their cry Of woe thou hear.

—John Keble.

Easily Improved.

There was no getting away from the fact—Flossie's face was ugly. Even her best friends told her so and seldom visited her without offering her advice

or suggesting some kind of remedy. But neither paint nor powder nor paste nor potent preparation was of the slightest use. Flossie's face continued to be ugly, and her friends continued to tell her so.

At last she consulted a specialist. "I am willing," CONSULTED A SPECIALIST, she said, "to pay you anything if you will only make me beautiful. I should like you to start on my nose. Can you improve it?"

The specialist looked at it thoughtfully. Flossie's nose was her weakest point. Leaning back in his chair and half closing his eyes, in his best professional manner, he said:

"Well, madam, I can't guarantee to make it really beautiful, but I couldn't help improving it if I hit it with a mallet."

Sounded Like a Joke.

Miss Christie Macdonald has been taking boxing lessons, so the other night she was fully prepared when, upon leaving the theater, she was insulted by one of the loiterers.

Rejoicing in her newly acquired knowledge, Miss Macdonald landed a right hand blow which sent the offender sprawling.

Towering above him, she indignantly said: "How dare you insult a defenseless woman?" and wrathfully passed on.

The brute then looked up and simply murmured: "Defenseless!" — Young's Magazine.

At the Jumping Off Place.

Colonel John H. Carroll, the Burlington railroad lawyer, was in Washington last winter and, needing the services of a man to travel with him in his private car, hired a good looking and well recommended young fellow from Virginia whom he happened to meet.

The man's name was Gilbert, and he never had been on a railroad train except to come up from his Virginia home to Washington. He traveled with the colonel back and forth between Washington and New York, New York and Chicago and Chicago and St. Louis and rode a good deal on the observation end of the car. All the roads the car went over were two track or four track roads.

Not long ago the colonel had his car switched off on a single track road in Ohio during the night. When Colonel Carroll awoke in the morning and went out to the observation end of the car he found Gilbert contemplating the single track with much interest.

"Colonel," he said, "this here railroad seems to run only one way. How are we goin' to git back?"—Saturday Evening Post.

HORSE for sale. I offer for sale a fine driving and all round horse. A bright bay, 8 years old, 17 hands high and will weigh between 1100 and 1200 pounds, fearless of trolley or automobile. Calvin Gilbert, Gettysburg, Pa.

The "Investment page" of Collier's Weekly, last week, contains an article on "bonds" by William G. Leisenring, Gettysburg College, 1901. Mr. Leisenring has many friends in Gettysburg.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS ON PASTURE.

There seems to be a tendency with most dairymen to think that pasture grass is a universal all sufficient feed. As soon as the cows are turned from the barn to the pasture the necessity for feeding grain or roughage ceases. At least that is the way too many people look upon the matter, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. In the winter silage, the best substitute for grass, is never fed exclusively if the best results are to be had. While silage is not exactly grass, it is as near it as anything the human mind can conjure, but every successful dairyman is wise enough to know that silage alone will not do. It contains succulence, and it contains some grain, but if the cow were to eat enough to provide the actual dry matter necessary for the best work she would tax her digestive capacity to the extreme.

While this comparison is a little overdrawn, it is sufficient to show that the best results will be secured if the pas



The Guernsey breed of dairy cattle has made a remarkable growth in public favor. This year has shown a gain of over 20 per cent over the previous year. The greatest number of entries and transfers ever recorded were placed upon the club records last year. One reason for this remarkable growth is that the superior color, flavor and richness of the milk, cream and butter from the Guernsey cow are becoming better known. This with her record as an economical producer, returning the most for a dollar invested in food, has made her a great favorite in the progressive dairy where a high class of dairy products for a critical trade is demanded.

ture is supplemented with some grain and possibly some dry feed, such as good silage or alfalfa hay. If the cows refuse to eat these then you may be sure that the grass is all they need, but the chances are that they will take hold of the hay and will eat the grain readily, even when they have the best of feed outdoors. It may be that during the first few days while grass is something of a novelty to them they will come to the stable so well filled that there will be no appetite for these other feeds that furnish a variety, but in this variety is the salvation of the big record and the most profitable production.

One reason why the wise dairyman does not depend upon silage alone in the winter is because he realizes that the cow's appetite must be tempted by variety of feeds in order to get her to consume the most at a profit. Now, the same thing is true while she is upon grass. This feed in itself is superior to anything about which we know, but at the same time if the cow can be coaxed to eat other feed in connection with it she will be able to give better returns at the pail. We hear a great deal about the ration of maintenance and the ration that produces a profit. It is readily admitted that a cow must provide herself with feed necessary to answer the demands of her existence before she can yield a profit. Now, this law is just as true in summer as it is in winter; therefore feed the cows.

There is another side to this feeding question that is worthy of consideration also, and that is the effect that it will have upon the cows for future milking periods. Even though the milk flow is not increased to any marked degree while the feed is being given, the energy that it will store up for use during later periods will make it possible for the cow to keep up her high production year after year, while if she did not have this extra nourishment she would naturally fall off, for the steady work would tax her constitution beyond its powers of endurance.

Credits Due Dairymen.

To the dairy industry must be credited the silo, for silage was first made in this country primarily for dairy cattle. Now it has become an important factor in beef production and also in raising hogs, sheep, poultry and horses. There are a lot of other things in modern agriculture which can be credited to the man who handles dairy cattle. Among them is the fact that work on the farm is distributed throughout the year, making it possible to handle farm help more economically.

Spray For Flies.

A good recipe for a spray to keep away flies from horses and cattle is the following, given by a state experiment station: Fish oil, two quarts; kerosene, one quart; crude carbolic acid, one pint; oil of pennyroyal, one ounce; oil of tar, one ounce. Mix thoroughly and apply in a fine spray every two or three days, or as often as the flies begin their attacks again.—Farm Journal.

The Good Heifer.

If your neighbor wants to sell a good heifer from a good cow buy her. Don't let her get out of the neighborhood.

Political Advertising

For Director of the Poor

CHRISTIAN B. SHANK

Butler Township.

Subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries.

REGULAR dinners at Raymond's Restaurant, save you money and satisfy the appetite. Try them.

We have many bargains left from our great sale and if it did not suit you to come you still have the opportunity to secure some of our great bargains.

LEWIS E. KIRSSEN, BALTIMORE ST.

PUBLIC SALE

of a Large Valuable Farm

ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911

The undersigned executors of the last Will and Testament of D. B. Myers, late of Tyrone township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale a valuable farm, formerly known as the Bonner farm, situated in Latimore township, Adams Co., Pa., on the public road leading from Stambaugh's mill to Dillsburg, about one half mile from said mill, and two and one half miles north of York Springs, adjoining lands of Harry Brough, Mrs. Kinter, Charles Gardner, Lerew and others. Containing 230 acres, more or less, improved with a large 2-story BRICK HOUSE, covered with slate roof, wash house, ice house, smoke house, large bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, chicken house and all other necessary out-buildings, all in excellent condition. Two wells of water at the house and barn and running water in the barn yard; also a good stream of water running through the farm. 40 acres of the above described farm are covered with excellent oak, hickory, chestnut and pine timber, the balance is in a fine state of cultivation, under good fencing, and is one of the most desirable properties in the country. Fruits of all kinds, particularly peaches and apples, there being a fine young apple orchard in bearing condition.

This farm should command the attention of the best buyers as it is well located and is a valuable property.

Persons wishing to view the farm may call on Grover C. Myers at Gardners Station, or on Charles Snyder the tenant. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., on the premises when attendance will be given and terms made known by.

DELLA MYERS, GROVER C. MYERS, Executors.

Assignee's Sale

Valuable Real and Personal Property

ON SATURDAY, 16th OF SEPT., 1911

The undersigned, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County to him directed, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following valuable real estate, and personal property:

All that certain Farm, situated in Butler township, Adams county, at Table Rock, adjoining lands of Luther Plank, H. R. Lower estate, John A. Sheetz, Sallie B. Turner, Scott Bros., and others, and lying along Conewago creek, containing 100 ACRES AND 45 PERCHES, more or less, improved with a two-story Brick Dwelling House, bank barn, and all necessary outbuildings. This property is nicely located, convenient to schools and market, and the land is in a good state of cultivation. About ten acres of this tract consists of good white oak and hickory timber, plenty of good water and a variety of fruit trees on the premises.

The undersigned will sell at the same time and place, the following Personal Property: 3 HEAD OF HORSES, one a roan mare 13 years old, 1 sorrel mare 12 years old, and colt. These horses will work wherever hitched, are fearless of steam and automobiles. 6 head of fine Young Cattle, consisting of 5 good milk cows and one heifer, 1 fresh

Wherein Willie Was Favored.
Dorothy, Della and Daisy, three youngsters of a New Jersey town, were discussing about the baby brothers who had taken up their residence in the three families during the past year.
"My little brother Tom's got a lovely silver mug that grandpa just sent him," said Dorothy. "It's a beauty, and he had a silver knife and fork from grandma too."
"My little brother Harry's got a beautiful carved rattle that Uncle Dick sent him from Japan," said Della. "It's the prettiest rattle that ever was."
"My little brother Willie is not so big as your brothers," said Daisy, with an air of endeavoring to conceal a feeling of triumph, "but the doctor says he's had more spasms than any other baby in this whole neighborhood, so there!"—Lippincott's.

A Lesson For George.
Betty—George intends to have his own way in everything when we are married. Grace—Why are you going to marry him, then? Betty—Just to relieve his mind of a false impression.

NOTICE

In re Assigned estate of Felix A. Smith, of Oxford Township, Adams Co., Pa.
The said Assignor having filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, praying that all the assigned estate now remaining in the possession of his assignee, William Hersh, Esq., be reconveyed to him the said Assignor, and that thereupon the said Assignor shall be released and discharged from all further and future liability, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that an order and decree authorizing and directing such reconveyance will be granted by said Court unless objection is made thereto on or before September 18, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M.

W. A. TAUGHENBAUGH,
William Hersh, Esq., Prothonotary,
Attorney for Petitioner.

WANTED

Chickens, Eggs, Guineas, Geese, Ducks, Pigeons, etc., also Potatoes and Apples by the barrel. Highest market prices paid. Write us for price list.

P. K. Kiesecker
344 N. Water St., Phila.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Saturday, the 9th day of September, 1911, the undersigned, by virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Adams County will offer at public sale on the premises, the following valuable real estate, to wit: All that certain farm or tract of land known as the Abraham Kiesecker property located along the Emmitsburg road in Cumberland Township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Wm. Bigham, Emanuel Wisotzkey, Adam Bollinger, John Weikert and others, containing 111 acres more or less, 30 acres of which is young growing timber, and improved with a two-story stone dwelling house, bank barn, and necessary outbuildings. This property is one mile from Greenmount and four miles from Gettysburg; is conveniently located to church, schools and markets, and the land is in a good state of cultivation. The farm is well fenced, plenty of good never-failing water and springs on premises. This farm is uniformly a good yielder, and especially adapted for stock raising. Good crops of hay, and grain raised this year. This is a most desirable farm. U. S. Avenue runs along entire farm from Emmitsburg road to ridge road. Sale to begin at 1.30 p. m. when terms will be made known by.

K. K. WITHEROW
S. D. KECKLER,
Adm'rs. of Abraham Kiesecker deceased

There Will Be A

DANCE

At MARCH'S WOODS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

John. A. Menchey

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Headquarters for everything in School Supplies. The largest and best for the price that can be found.

25c CHINA COUNTER

We have a lot of China marked specially at 25c, including Chocolate Pots, Cracker Jars, Cake Plates, Nut Bowls etc. The biggest things for the money you ever saw.

OPEN STOCK DINNERWARE

The most sensible way to buy Dinnerware is from Open Stock. We have several new patterns in Austrian China from which you can select and buy as you need. Prices low.

Gettysburg Department Store.

SCHOOL ASSIGNMENTS

The following are the balance of the assignments of pupils to the various public schools of town.

HIGH STREET SCHOOL

Miss Hamilton, Sixth Grade. Paul Smith, Hannah Cook, Mary Eden, Margaret Murray, Ruth Shultz, Flossie Shultz, John Gottwald, James Oyley, Fred Tawney, and entire class of thirty two who were promoted from Miss McGrew's school, except Carlton Mumper and Hazel Stape.

Miss McGrew, Fifth Grade. Mildred Eden, Russell Murray, Katie Shultz, Dwight Strausbaugh, Harvey Glass, Russell Glass and entire class of thirty promoted from Mrs. Wible's school.

Mrs. Wible, Fourth Grade. John Pitzer, Milton Bender, Marguerite Ott, Marie Snyder, Edgar Krizer, Jacob Shmukler, Wilbur McClean, Ruth Goodermuth, Jesse Scott, Curtis Heagy, Bessie Bowers, Mary Bowers, Jessie Beard, Evelyn Burgoon, Ruth Hummer, Mary Kissinger, Margaret Myers, Belle Miller, Alice Munshour, Helen Paxton, Kathryn Reaser, Maebelle Ridinger, Evelyn Toot, Evelyn Trimmer, Louise Waidlich, Lillian Weaver, Treva Weikert, Blanche Nary, Leona Hankey, Horace Armor, Mark Blair, William Hunter, Walter Leister, Ralph Menchey, Fred Nau, Charles Smith, Charles Ogden, Clare Winebrenner, William Wachter, David Hull, Margaret Hull.

Mrs. Witherow, Third Grade. Luther Steinhour, Ralph Woodward, David Kitzmiller, Donald Hammers, Glenn Tipton, Brady Armor, James Aumen, Martha Bell, Anna Bream, Grace Burgoon, Elvira Crooks, Hortense Davis, Willard Flemming, Helen Geiselman, Grace Hummer, Rose Kindig, Ottilia Kissinger, William Kitzmiller, Annie Lestz, William Menchey, Sara McCullough, Annetta Miller, John Miller, Katharine Mumper, Donald Munshour, David Oyley, Nellie Pittenturf, William Seligman, Leon Stahl, Henry Waidlich, Harry Weaver, Helen Wierman, Mary Van Dyke, Alice Werner, Ruth Wisler, Pauline Weaver, Elizabeth Spangler, Ruth Sheads, Mary Tate, Anna Sefton, Mary Jane Seylar, Hilda Tipton, William Scott, Edward Wible, David Tawney, Floyd Miller, Frederick Troxel, Wilbur Weikert, Howard Steinhour, Lawrence Swape, Bennie Viner.

Miss Sachs, Second Grade. William Bumbaugh, Madeline Diehl, Minnie Kirssin, Charles McClellan, Endora Myers, Indus Oyley, Raymond Krizer, Fannie Shultz, entire class of thirty two promoted from Miss Rachel Scott's school and entire class of eleven promoted from Miss Ruff's First Grade. (The last may be changed when school opens.)

Miss Ruff, First Grade. Crawford Mitchell, Lila Menchey, Leo Darr, William Cook, William Gilbert, Myrtle Glass, Lester Goodermuth, Lindora Lee, Fannie Lestz, Frank Pitzer, Leroy Ridinger, Morris Rummel, Charles Robinson, Edith Smiley, Clarence Steinhour, Edward Stine, Margaret Weikert, Ralph Wible, Russell Staley, Fannie Woodward and fifteen beginners whose names begin with last letters of alphabet.

Principal, Miss Rachel Scott. First Grade. William Hull, Thibertus Ziegler, Helen Reaser, Irma Kroat, Rose Creason, Anna Vaughn, Katharine Musser, Elizabeth Waidlich, Margaret Koch, Martha Bowers, Lillian Rupp, Katie Shultz, Paul Shultz, Robert Heagy, Bernie Viner, David Leach, Herbert Bumbaugh and all other beginners.

W. A. Burgoon, Supervising Principal.

T. P. Turner made a business trip to Biglerville today.

Harry O. Himes, of Baltimore street, is spending the day in Harrisburg.

ASLEEP AT THE POST OF DUTY

A Startling Episode of the War With Spain.

How do I, so young, hold such high rank in the naval service? Well, there's a story about that, but if it got out it would ruin me. They say some are great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them. I had it thrust upon me.

It was in the summer of 1898 off Havana. Hot? Well, it couldn't be hotter except under a volcano, just the kind of weather for one to lie in a hammock and smoke cigarettes. But we had regular duties all day, and both day and night we didn't know but that a Spanish torpedo boat would blow us skyward. We never felt easy. Every time any of us saw a launch or a yawl in the distance we'd make as much fuss as if a torpedo were under our bows. Ever see one of 'em? They're the ugliest things afloat. Once in an aquarium I saw the worst looking fish that swims, a hellbender, and a torpedo boat always reminds me of that fish—compact, low, black, all iron, the torpedo sticking out at the bow, the whole vomiting smoke.

That's what a torpedo boat is. One night I was in charge of the searchlight. I shouldn't have been put in charge, for I had been doing duty in the captain's launch all day, going between the ships of the fleet, and was tired out. However, I was on watch and kept the light moving. One of the men with me was taken sick, and I sent him below. The other I sent to the galley to get me a cup of coffee. He stayed away long enough to bail the ocean, while I was left alone with the light.

When a man has been keeping one of those things moving till 2 o'clock in the morning he is apt to get tired, and when he's tired he's apt to get sleepy, and when he's sleepy he's apt to go to sleep. Even the great Farragut when a little midway of ten years went to sleep on watch, but he didn't suffer for doing so as a man would have to. The officer who caught him took off his pea jacket and put it over him. I did all I could to keep my mind fixed on the punishments prescribed for sleeping on watch in time of war, from dismissal to hanging at the yardarm, but it didn't do any good. The first thing I knew—or, rather, didn't know—I was sound asleep. It makes my hair curl today to think of it—in the United States navy, looking out for the most dreaded cause for destruction known, the ship, perhaps the whole fleet, dependent upon my watchfulness, and asleep at the searchlight!

Suddenly I awoke. I gave a yell and touched an electric connection. In a few seconds more the whole ship's company came tumbling up the companion ways, from the meaneast jackie to the captain.

Now, what do you suppose was the cause of my alarm? Right out in the track of the searchlight, coming for us like a shot, was something black. It was moving so straight that I only saw its bow, giving it the appearance of a round spot on the water. There was no smoke, and it must have been literally riding the waves, for I could not see that it kicked up a particle of spray.

You can imagine my sensations, but not very perfectly. A moment before I had been asleep. What guardian angel had awakened me? Suppose I had slept a few minutes longer! Though all this flashed on me as I saw an instrument of annihilation approaching, my mind made another picture which I couldn't drive away—myself hanging by the neck at the yardarm.

Suddenly the advancing torpedo boat seemed to leave the water and start for the sky. It took me just two seconds to face the glass, and there, crawling upward on its outer surface, was a gun! I had mistaken the shadow cast by the little boat for a torpedo boat. Here I was out of one scrape and into another. I had aroused the ship for nothing. Before I could get back to my position in rear of the searcher the captain himself had caught hold of it and was turning it about rapidly.

"What is it? Where is it?" he cried excitedly.

"I—the fact is, captain—you see"—Before I could tell him that I had mistaken a gun's shadow for a torpedo boat the real thing stood out plainly under the searcher. There she was, the ugly black looking craft I have described to you, coming for us, plowing the water into two fans, a dense cloud of smoke pouring from the stack.

I tell you the captain didn't wait for anybody to repeat his orders, and in less time than it takes to tell it a shot had gone for that torpedo boat. But it wasn't needed. The Spaniards, seeing they were discovered, turned as quickly as possible and showed us their boat's stern.

Just as soon as the affair had quieted down the captain stepped up to me and said:

"Mr. B., you have done only your duty, but there are times when simply doing one's duty counts for a great deal. By your vigilance you have saved this ship, worth three to four millions to the government, and, what is more, the lives of 450 men. I shall report the matter to Washington, with the recommendation that you be advanced ten numbers."

You could have knocked me down with a feather.

Republicans Vote For
George Washington Irwin,
OF
Highland Township
FOR
Director of Poor.

Mr. Irwin is a veteran of the Civil War, has had experience in the above office and is worthy of your support.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Odd Way the Plays Were Recorded Back in the Sixties.

The baseball public of today, accustomed to the minute reporting of games, wherein each run is compounded and many a play analyzed, is offered the account of a game played in Syracuse in 1868. The contestants were the Central City of Syracuse and the Athletics of Philadelphia, and the score was 41 to 12.

The game was delayed a half hour by the difficulty in finding an umpire. Then the report goes on to state:

"The game opened loosely upon both sides, and at the end of the first innings the score stood Athletics 5, Central City 4, each side making its tallies promptly from the loose playing of the out club. After the first inning the Athletics played more carefully, while the Central City grew more careless until the fifth inning, when they became more demoralized than was the Union army at the battle of Bull Run.

"Considerable dissatisfaction was manifested and expressed, and in two innings rightfully so, at the evident one-sided decisions of the umpire.

"We will not particularize, but suffice to say that several of the players on both sides did well, while others, especially the Central City side, were not fully up to their standard efforts. The following is the

SCORE.	
Central City	R. O. Athletics.
Crutenden, 3b.	1 3
Porter, 1b.	1 3
Adams, cf.	1 3
Dodge, p.	1 2
Johnson, c.	1 4
Telford, 2b.	1 3
Yale, 1b.	0 5
Sedgewick, rf.	2 3
Totals	12 27

RUNS IN EACH INNINGS.	
Central City.....	4 1 0 1 1 0 3 1-12
Athletics	5 7 5 1 7 6 0 0-41
Fly Balls Caught—Central City: Adams, 6; Porter, 5; Johnson, 1; Crutenden, 2; Boswell, 1-12. Athletics: Radcliffe, 4; Fisher, 1; Berry, 1; Cuthbert, 4; Sensesender, 3-13.	

How Put Out—Central City: Fly, 13; first base, 1; second base, 1; foul bound, 4; home base, 2-27. Athletics: Fly, 12; first base, 3; second base, 1; third base, 1; home base, 2; foul bound, 2-27.
Umpire—S. E. Radcliffe, Union Baseball Club, Camden, N. J.
Scores—Porter and Brownell.

How would that go in a sporting extra today? The only familiar signs are the criticism of the umpire and the German names in the Athletic lineup.

A CRUSHING RETORT.

Mme. Songbird Paid Her Haughty Society Patron in Full.

Last year a prominent Boston society leader, in arranging a musical surprise at an elaborate dinner given to the town's elite, called on a singer of repute to engage her services for that event. It chanced that the singer was naturally independent. On the other hand, the caller was notoriously haughty. As a result this was what transpired between them:

After the visitor had announced the import of her coming, the singer succinctly said she would sing one number for \$200, and that it would be a Wagnerian selection.

"The price we will not haggle over," said the visitor, "but instead of that grand opera selection I want you to render one of the light and popular ditties of the day."

"For the Wagnerian song, \$200; for the popular ditty, \$300," was the firm reply.

"But, madame," expostulated the society leader, "your classical song is much more exacting on your powers, so why should you charge more for the lighter and easier song?"

"Ah," replied the independent one, "the harder song is all fun to me; the easier one all work!"

So the price was fixed at \$300.

Just as the haughty visitor was about to depart, she turned to the artist and said:

"Of course, I shall not expect you to mingle with my guests."

"Ah," was the biting retort, "I shall throw off \$200—Life."

Extremely Polite.

The forms of Mexican politeness to the stranger are sometimes embarrassing. Miss Mary Barton, who visited the country to paint landscapes and tell her experience in "Impressions of Mexico," says that "people seemed anxious to help me in all possible ways, from the railway conductor, who invited me to dine with him, to the very smart young man that I met in the postoffice when I had a number of invitations in my hand and who offered to lick the stamps for me."

Shutting Him Off.

The Dad—My son, I want to tell you that the secret of my success, as it must be of any man's, is hard work. I—The Son—Sh, dad! I don't care to hear other people's secrets, and I am too much of a gentleman to take advantage of information gained in that way. Say no more.—Toledo Blade.

Tasty Poison.

Customer—The poison may be excellent, but the rats won't take it. You'll have to make it more tasty. Druggist—I've tried that already, but the apprentice boys eat it.—Fliegende Blätter.

Plurals.

There is considerably less reason why the plural of mouse should be mice than why the plural of spouse should be spuce. Any bigamist will admit as much.—Puck.

The Only Mourner.

Randall—Was Spratt a popular man? "Popular! The only mourner at his funeral was the insurance company."

COMING EVENTS

Sept. 2, 3 and 4—Newark Singing Society tours.
Sept. 4—Labor Day.
Sept. 4—Opening of Public Schools.
Sept. 6—"The Girl in the Taxi."
Wizard Theatre
Sept. 13—College opens
Sept. 14—Along the Kennebeck Wizard Theatre.

FOR SALE: registered Shropshire ram lambs, ewes and ewe lambs, at farmers prices. J. I. Herter, R. D. 4

RIVER BOTTOM DRAINS.

Dean Raymond Shows That Tiles Must Be Used to Obtain Results.

The river bottoms of Iowa are usually broad, with little slope toward the river and almost universally with banks slightly higher than the land farther back, these banks forming natural levees to keep the river off the bottom lands except at very high water, but also serving to hold water on the bottom lands for long periods in the spring and after flood stages of the river. As a result of this formation many thousands of acres of the richest, most valuable land are wholly unproductive, says Dean William G. Raymond of the Engineering State university of Iowa city. They are covered by shallow ponds that dry out only late in the season or serve only for wild hay or inferior pastures.

Attempts to drain these lands by open ditches have sometimes been successful, but often have not owing to the very slight fall that can be had, the rapid choking of ditches by vegetation and the blocking of the mouth by river silt and sand. Moreover, this method wastes considerable quantities of this same most valuable land that it is sought to reclaim. An open ditch must have easy side slopes to prevent caving in of the sides, and the dirt taken from the ditch is deposited alongside, so that a properly constructed ditch only one foot wide on the bottom and four feet deep is likely to waste a strip of land twenty-five to thirty feet wide for its entire length.

A mile of such ditch would consume over three acres of tillable ground. If the annual profit to be earned on such land is only \$7.50 per acre, this would represent at 5 per cent a capital account of \$450 that could be added to the cost of an open ditch to build a tile drain, and if the annual cost of cleaning the open ditch be capitalized in a similar manner a sum possibly even larger could be added to the cost of an open ditch to build a tile drain.

An open ditch that will even approximate the drainage effect of a twelve inch tile cannot be properly built for less than from \$700 to \$1,000 a mile, depending on the soil, the labor market and the class of labor available, while the cost of a twelve inch tile well laid may be as little as about \$1,400 a mile, as is shown by the following cost of 3,300 feet of such tile drain laid for Mr. H. R. Mosnat of Belle Plaine. The cost was \$895.76.

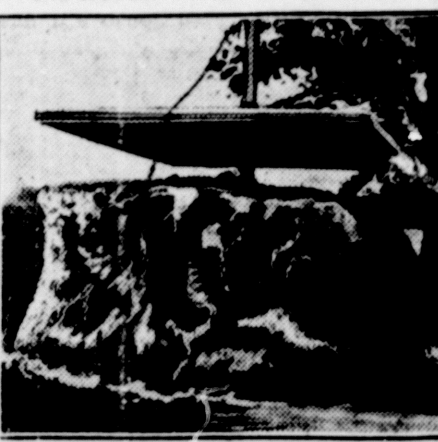
As there were 270 acres directly benefited by this drain the cost was about \$3.32 per acre. Half of this land had never been under cultivation and the other half only in dry years. About seventy acres were in two ponds, and various attempts had been made to drain these by open ditches, but without success.

The result has been gratifying, and the owner was offered a 40 per cent increase on the cost of the land and tile as soon as it was demonstrated that the ponds could be drained. This particular line of the averaged four to four and a half feet deep and opened into the Iowa river by a tide gate or flap valve that lets the water into the river at ordinary stages and keeps the river out of the tile at high water.

CHEAP ALFALFA STORAGE.

Covers Costing Only \$20 Each Will Thoroughly Protect Six Tons.

While alfalfa is well established over enormous areas in all the western states, most eastern farmers have still to try it out, at first in a small way. The simple arrangement pictured in the American Agriculturist shows the construction adopted by one



GOOD CHEAP ALFALFA PROTECTOR.

successful grower for covering alfalfa in the field. These covers cost him about \$20 each and will provide protection for six tons of alfalfa. The center post accommodates a substantial wooden frame covered with either light boards or tarred paper. It is so arranged that with a pulley at the top of the pole and a long cord with wooden supporting legs it may be raised and lowered at will.

Dairy Doings.

Never offer a pound of poor butter for sale. Better take it right out and bury it in the back lot.

Do not move the cows faster than a comfortable walk while on the way to the place of milking or feeding.

Probably no single cause tends more to check milk secretion than the failure to remove all the milk secreted at the time of milking.

The animal that is expected to make you profit must be made comfortable. Pleasant and comfortable quarters are great feed economizers.

Buttermaking can be readily reduced to a system and should be. It is the slipshod way that causes so much poor butter to be sent to market.

Keep the flanks and udders of the cows clipped. It is much easier than to clean the parts before milking. It helps to keep dirt out of the milk. To clip the cows all over once or twice a year will do them good.

BUY a Kline Kar if you want service and durability. Inquire of local owners. G. C. Parr, Littlestown; Dorsey Dougherty, Gettysburg; or County Commissioner Wm. K. Weikert, Gettysburg, or Wm. Leese, East Berlin. For sale by Kline Kar Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: sow and pigs, 3 to 7 weeks old. W. E. Kline, Gettysburg, R. D. No. 5, Samuel Jacobs farm.

NOW FOR SCHOOL

School Suits for boys of all ages. Sizes 6 to 16, two-piece knee pants and bloomer suits \$1.25 up. Boys' three-piece suits with long trousers, ages 13 to 19. Prices \$3.50 and up.

School Shoes for boys and girls, with both style and wearing qualities. Boys' shoes from \$1.00 up. Girls' shoes from 75 cents up.

A full line of suits, neckwear and other furnishings for school wear.

O. H. LESTZ,

Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

FURNITURE

We can show you some exceptional values in furniture just now.

We have without doubt the largest stock, and our prices are the lowest. Let us convince you of this. If you buy without visiting our store you make a great mistake.

We also sell the STANDARD SEWING MACHINES, from \$20.00 up guaranteed for 10 years.

H. B. BENDER,
THE HOMEFURNISHER

BALTO., ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

G. W. Weaver & Son

—THE LEADERS—

SPECIAL FOR Chautauqua Week

50 pieces, 5 and 6 inch All Silk Ribbon, Fancies, Plain Taffeta, Moires and Messalines, regularly 25 to 35ct. qualities, for this sale, 15 cents.

Special, Just Received

20 Pieces, 26 Inch Satin Messalines, 75 cents.

This lot comprises a number of evening shades as well as all the staple colors. Same quality that we have sold for 90 cts., up until today. A new purchase brings them at 75 cts.

Special, Just Received

36 inch ALL SILK BLACK SURAH—\$1.00

36 inch BLACK CACHEMIRE-DE-SOIE—\$1.25

26 inch COLORS CACHEMIRE-DE-SOIE—\$1.00

42 inch Bordered Surahs and Messalines, the Newest Dress Fabrics, in Dress Lengths.

Special, Just Received

Autumn Styles Tailored Suits

We redeem Chautauqua Coupons throughout the entire store, which still further reduces the price on the above goods. Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to get a Chautauqua Ticket Free

If you will Notice

the assurance with which well-dressed men carry their clothes, you will get an understanding of what clothes satisfaction means.

This assurance is not born in the man, it is built in the clothes—at any rate in the clothes we make.

The newest FALL SUITINGS are here for your inspection.

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.